## SOUTH OMAHA'S ENGINEER.

He Is a Bran New One Appointed Last Night.

THE OLD ONE GETS BOUNCED.

The Magic City Anxious to Have Professional Ball Played Within Its Limits and Offers Liberal Inducements.

Proceedings of the City Council.

When Mayor Sloan called the meeting to Councilmen Bayless, Rafferty, O'Rourke, Jetter, Smith and Burke answered the roll call. After the reading and approval of the minutes the police committee's favorable report on F. W. Kenzie's offer to feed city prisoners was read and referred back to the police committee with power to Ordinance No. 119, relating to cleaning not. Ordinance No. 112, Feating to cleaning cosspools, etc., was read, referred and favorably reported, and, on suspension of the rules, was passed finally. Ordinance 120, relating to stock running at large, was read and referred. Ordinance No. 121, to compel property owners to make sewer connections on or before May 15 on Railroad avenue be tween L and Q streets and on N street between Railroad avenue and Twenty-fourth street was read and referred. Ordinance No. 121, locating fire hydrants on Twenty-fifth street at I, J, K, L and M streets, was read and referred.

The petition to have the stagnant water and manure and garbage removed from N and Twentieth streets was read and referred to the committee on streets and alleys, with

power to act.

Petitions, one for a sidewalk on R street near Thirtieth street, for a sidewalk on Natreet from Twenty-fourth east to Twentieth for a grade on the alley between N and O streets, running from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth streets, were read and re ferred to the committee on streets and

The petitions of William Rohrstein and years ager Robbins for appointments on the who in turn force were referred to the mayor.
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look up an estilling the Mercer motor railway
seen either Of was read and referred to the city
gaged his pr to look up the legal status of the
and now Mrs. make a written report.
Leport of City Treasurer Thomas

Geary for February, as follows, was read: General fund on hand February 1.. \$2,352.24 Received from building inspector ... Total..... \$2,369.24 Paid out..... 

 Balance on hand.
 \$9,274.38

 Salary fund February 1.
 \$30.04

 Paid out.
 25.00

 15.97 Balance on hand ......\$11,942.32 Interest fund on hand ...... 2,400.00 Special grading fund on hand Feb-

heip.
The following amounts have been paid on grading: On Twenty-fifth street, from N to T Streets, \$700; on Twenty-sixth street, \$1,350 on Twenty-seventh street, \$200; on Thirtieth street, \$25; on N street, \$600; on Q street \$200, and on J street, \$200. Two drafts for ₹5,000 each were ordered to be drawn on N. W. Harris & Co., of Chicago,

for the L and Q street viaducts,

The police commissioner was authorized to
fix up the hose nouses.

Councilman Rafferty's motion requesting City Engineer E. B. Towle to resign was seconded by Mr. Bayless. Mr. Rafferty, in making his motion, said the engineer had never done any work for his salary and it gave grounds for suspicion. Mr. Towle wanted these suspicions reduced to writing, and at once stated that he had never received dollar from the city that he had not earned and that as engineer he had received only \$235 from the city. Here a rambling colloquy commenced between Mr. Towle, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Rafferty, Mayor Sloan and Mr. O'Rourke in which the controversy between the engineer and assistant engineer was slowly let out and seems to have been a series of petty misunderstanding, only one of which, the temporary appointment of Mr. Marshall by Assistant Lawrence, amounted to much the motion was carried and Mr. Towle re fused to resign, and then a motion to remov him was carried, all except Mr. Burke vot

E. B. Towle's notice that R. H. Lawrence had been removed, and that from 1 o'clock p. m., March 15, all file claims and all other apers will be signed by himself, was read to the cierk. Councilman Bayless moved nat the assistant engineer, R. H. Lawrence, be instructed to take possession of the office and continue the work. Withdrawn. On the motion to remove E. B. Towle Messrs. Bayless, Rafferty, Jetter, O'Rourke and Swith voted aye and Burke voted no, and the motion was declared carried.

Mayor Sloane appointed Peter McCafferty viaduct inspector and the appointment was Police Officer Rodie Redmond's resignation was accepted and Michael Loyr was appointed and confirmed.

R. H. Lawrence was appointed and con firmed city engineer. A committee consisting of Messrs. Smith O'Rourke and Mayor Sloane was appointed on dumping grounds. The grade at Twenty-fourth and J street has been raised four feet as asked for by-citizens.

The council will meet Thursday afternoon

as a committee of the whole. Adjourned to meet Monday afternoon, the 25th at 2 o'clock.

South Omaha Pac The killings at the packing week ending March 16 were:		for the
Hammond & Co	Cattle. 1,280 2,314	Sheep 250 974
Omaha Co	615	295

Totals ..... 22,445 4,209 1,519 A total for the week, including 11 calves killed by Armour & Co., of 28,174.

Want Base Ball. A meeting held in the Delmonico hote Monday evening to get the Omaha base ball league club to play its games in South Omaha, was organized by electing Councilan S. B. Fenno chairman. Messrs. John F. Boyd, S. B. Fenno and Fred M. Smith were appointed a committee to confer with e management of the base ball club Cibson were appointed a committee to wait on the Union Pacific railroad officers about transportation rates and train conveniences. Messrs. A. V. Miller, C. H. Sobotker and Ed Johnston were appointed a committee on grounds. Adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman. At the meeting it was the general opinion, that as good grounds can be had in this city as the Omaha club now has, and too, quite as convenient, as far as tin In getting to and from is concerned for Omaha people. The ground committee is confident that it can please the Omaha ball club management with grounds and loca-

Notes About the City. E. W. Walk has gone to Ottumwa, Ia., and is much better.

Gay W. Clark, of Lincoln, is the guest of Arthur W. Saxe. Notice has been issued for the city election to take place April 2.

C. A. Melcher is the last Second ward L. C. Ewan will remove his jewelry store ate A. Melcher's drug store. Chief Medical Examiner Hensley, of Winterset, in., who has been spending a week with his fraternal friends in this city,

will attend South Omaha Collegium No 133 V. A. S., at the meeting this evening. City Attorney Eii H. Doud's baby is quite ill with i inflammation of the lungs. Miss Ostia Clark has removed to her buildng on H street opposite the postoffice. Charles Milspaugh, after a four months' visit at Plainwell, Mich., has returned.

Miss Edith Frost, of Hoboken, N. J., leaves for a few days' visit to Council Bluffs. The Independent political club will meet at Q and Twenty-sixth streets this evening. Miss Minnie Hunt, of Independence, Ia., Is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Evers. Half a dozen tramps got the glorious priv-lege of sleeping on the hard, warm jail floor Sunday night.

Captain John Murphy has gone back and s again at the head of the Armour-Cudahy

George Steward Saturday night bought Gus Dickman's restaurant on N street, east of the postoffice, A social will be held Thursday evening a the residence of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Luther, Albright.

A Presbyterian social will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Maxwell, Thursday evening. A relief society was organized, or rather

reorganized Sunday by the members of the Presbyterian congregation. A dangerous hole is in N street near Twen ty fourth street. A dray came near being

The new arctic or large freezer at the Armour-Cudady packing company is in position and will be in operation Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

A literary entertainment will be given by the pupils of the high school on Thursday evening, the 28th. Only members and in-A meeting of the Cigarmakers' union will be held Thursday evening. All of the books

and stationery have been received, and the organization will be completed at that meet-Bohemian Court John Huss, I. O. O. F

will meet this evening at the National hall, Twenty-fourth and L streets. All Bohemians desiring to join are requested to at

The many friends of Division No. 3, A. O. H. are quite enthusiastic over the appearance and parade of the South Omaha boys St. Patrick's day. It is conceded by all that they carried off the green palm. George Downey, and employe in the Ar

mour-Cudahy packing house, Saturday after-noon cut quite a gash in the back of his left hand with a butcher knife, the blade entering deep enough to sever one of the tendons Mrs. George L. Conrad, who was so abused some days ago by her brutal husband, has left him, and now, after being yanked into the police couyt, tried and fined, Mr. Conrad has the blind mule cheek to publish that his suffering wife has left him and that he will not be liable for her accounts.

Frank Hays, who lately came from Ham mong, Ind., and went to work in a packing house, was taken ill with pneumonia at the Ciliton house, and James Pendergast, a later arrival, while hunting work Monday after-noon, was taken ill with fever, and on the recommendation of the physician, Monday fternoon both were taken to the county ospital.

As Major Sully, of the Salvation army, night after the services some unknown per son struck him in the neck a sledge-hamme blow, and the vallant major landed on his head and hands in the gutter. The de lighted crowd set up a victorious yel that might have wakened the dead, but dki not cheer up the religious feelings of the soldier of sancity. The per-son that made the assault is undiscovered, escaping in the crowd.

"Yes, sir," said Manager John F. Boyd o the Union stockyards, "I will do anything I can to get the league ball games played in South Omaha. I will give \$50 and more, too, if needed, and any grounds we have that are suitable can be had for that purpose." "So will I do as much," said Ed Johnston of the Land Syndicate company. C. T. Van Aken and Councilman Fred M. Smith both were enthusiastic and offered to do all that may be necessary. "That will be a bonanza for us," enthusiastically said Mr. Smith.

South Omaha saloonkeepers and nearly all ousiness men are delighted over Mayor Broatch's order requiring all saloons in Omaha to be closed. The general opinion is that it will benefit South Omaha \$1,000 a Sunday this summer and some Sundays five times as much. If the order be enforced ing city in the west. "That one order, if en forced," said one man of semi-sporting pro clivities and semi-business nabits, "will add more than a thousand people to our popula-tion and circulate many thousands of dol-

It has now leaked out that the meeting held in the city hotel Saturday night was quite an important one, and is likely to have an important influence on municipal politics this spring. Those who were there will not give any definite information about the business transacted, but it has leaked out, and i generally credited, that it was decided to upport either Patrick J. King of Henry McKendry for police judge As many of the most influential politicians in the city attended the meeting, its significance to make all other candidates ner yous, Mr. King was formerly a justice of the peace in Carroll county, Iowa, where he vas one of the leading local politicians.

There are nineteen metals more valua ble than gold, but no remedy which will compare with Bigelow's Positive Cure for coughs and colds. A prompt and pleasant cure for throat and lung troubles. 50 cents and \$1. Goodman Drug Co.

The Street Car Fight,

The rival street car companies are making war on each other, but as they fight in the shades of night no blood has been spilt. Yes terday afternoon the horse car company took possession of Lake street and laid a Twenty-fifth street, northward from Erskine. Rumors of trouble in that vicinity reached the city, but at 1:30 this morning the man were are. morning the men were resting, no harm and been done, and no trouble was expected The company is putting down a double track, and has a gang of thirty men at work. On Sherman avenue the ruin of the drive that once was the pride and delight of horse was marked by the stable lanterns, draped i red flannel, that are owned by the motor company, and hung out as danger signals Aside from this all was as quiet as the slum bers of the members of the board of public works, who slept unmindful of the disturb ance they had caused.

Chinese Not Wanted in Chili. San Francisco, March 18 .- Late Chilian advices state that the Chilian government has issued a degree prohibiting the immigra tior of Chinese into the republic. The Chilian government has repealed the orders to its agents in Europe authorizing them to give free passage to all who desire to emi-grate to Chili, where, on arrival, they will receive board and lodging for fifteen days.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhora. 25cen ts a bottle.

Steamship Arrivals

At Queenstown-The Lord Gough, from Philadelphia. At Liverpeol-The Bostonian, from Bos-

At Southampton—The Fulda, from New York for Bremen. At Giasgow—The Prussian, from Boston; the State of Indiana, from New York.

Another Gold Discovery. Big Sandy, Mont., March 18.—This town is full of excitement over the development of gold mines in the Sweet Grass Hills, fifty-five miles northwest of here. It is reported that the miners in the Eclipse gulch are making from \$50 to \$50 dollars per day. Most of the gold is taken out in placer dig-

A Wail From Mexico. City of Mexico (via Galveston), March 18.—The conservative press is attacking President Harrison and Secretary Blaine, claiming that they are ambitious to have the United States possess Mexico.

Canon City coal. 27 per ton. Nebraska Fuel Co., 214 South 13th St.

SPRING IS SURELY HERE.

An Opening Last Night Which Was Ample Proof.

HUNDREDS OF HAPPY LADIES. They Viisit Falconer's Store and Gaze Upon Articles of Beauty and

> Utility to Their Heart's Content.

Falconer's Opening. Spring has come, and among the many signs of its approach is one that the ladies of Omaha so well recognize-Falconer's spring opening. That came last night, and from 7 o'clock until long after 9 the entire staff was kept busy in showing each and all the visitors just what fashion demanded they should wear. There were no sales made, for that was against the rules, but there will be money in it for the genial proprietor wel comed all alike, either rich or poor, and in structed his clerks to show as much courtes; to the housewife looking for the cheaper class of household goods as to the lady of leisure who spent her time in thinking which of the numerous shades in expensive which of the numerous shades in expensive silks best suited her complexion. And they all were there. First they wandered to the dress goods departments and looked over the stock of Challie de Laines, Henriettas, combination suits and Penyaul twills in shades as numerous as the places from whence they came. Across the floor was the silk counter, and there shades new and old were on exhibition. Favorite colors for spring wear are moss olive, old gold, copper, golden brown and Goblin blue, with a tint known as Nile green, which is a light blue that seems to lose itself in as pale a

shade of green. With them is the old reliable black silk in all its varied styles. Next came the hosiery and in the finer grades the tints were in keeping with the silks for evening wear, while for commoner use it was such as the firm always keeps. The elevator was kept busy throughout, in bringing visitors to the upper floors. The floor was devoted to a full line of Second noor was devoted.

Priestly's silk work, cashmeres, and
Henriettas, and embroideries for underwear. A new feature was
the display of standard fashion pattern. Rethose who do their own dressmaking. Be-side them was a selection of books that would do credit to any book store in the city. The third floor was devoted to drap-ery, and there a customer could choose from the rich rugs of Persia to the delicate lace curtains of Brussels, Nottingham or "Irish point." Household linens from Ireland, table covers from the markets of the world, jewelry in the latest designs and ribbons to suit them all, both in texture and shades, com-pleted the display, and by 10 o'clock the warehouse was closed and the opening of the spring of 1880 recorded.

OMAHA GETS LEFT.

Rank Work of the Late Western Association Schedule Committee.

According to the schedule adopted in Sioux City last Friday the Western association will open the season in this city with three games between the Omahas and St. Joes, on April 25, 27 and 28. On April 30 and May 1 and 2 Sioux City will be here. The local team will then be gone for two weeks, playing in Denver on May 4, 5 and 6; at Sioux City May 9 and 10, and at St. Joe 11th, 12th and 13th. They then return home and collide with Denver on the 14th, 15th and 16th. On the 19th and 20th Sioux City will be here for her second series on the home grounds followed by St. Joe on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th. The team then leaves for its second trip, playing at Denver on the 25th, 26th and

7th; Sioux City 29th, 30 and 31st.
This will make fifteen games for the home grounds for the months of April and May. There will be but three games here in June, on 4, 5 and 6 with Denver. The team will then be absent for one month, getting back here for the third series of games with Sioux City, one on the 2d and two on the 4th, which is the Corn Huskers last game here during the

It will be thus seen at a glance that the schedule is a very lame one, inasmuch as during the first two and and half months of business for us, nor will we interfere. season Omaha will get but little else than Sioux City. What made such arrange ments of dates necessary is something too deep for the ordinary comprehension Not only will Sioux City be here for nine games in the first part of the season, but Omahi will be dosed with the same team on the big-gest and most jubilant holiday of the year, the Fourth of July. The next schedule that is drafted for the Western association such incompetents as Charles Lord, big Dave Rowe and Sam Morton should be allowed simply to carry water for the committee. The schedule so far as the equality of disribution goes, is a bungle and a farce.

The Female Bicyclists. The race at the Coliscum opened last night, the fair contestants being watched by a crowd numbering thousands. Following is

the score made:		151
the score made:	Miles	Laps
LAU WILD	43	
Williams	43	
Woods	43	
Baldwin	r. 41	
Brown		
Oakes		
Armaindo	30	

Newsy Sporting Squibs. Geese and brant were never known to l more plentiful along the Platte.

Managers Dave Rowe, of Denver, and Charles Lord, of St. Joe, are at the Millard John J. Hardin will have full control of the Lake Manuwa ball grounds the comin John J. Hardin has made all the prepara tions for his annual shooting tournament which comes off April 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Manager Ingram will endeavor to arrange with the fair association for bound coursing and racing during the fair in September. Johnny Hughes, the promising young twipitched for the Hardins last seaso arrived from Chicago yesterday morning.

Laird and Tilden, of Woodhull, Ill., pass through here yesterday with three bloodes stallions, one mammoth jack and two high bred brood mares, en route for York and Benedict, this state.

Messrs. J. S. Collins, Frank S. Parmeler and Al. Patrick went to Nickerson Friday for a couple of days among the wild fowl. They returned vesterday with 295 ducks including canvasbacks, red heads, pin-tails mallards and teal. This is one of the largest bags ever brought into Omaha.

L. H. Korty, superintendent of telegraph of the Union Pacific, with the following clectricians is out on a duck hunting expe-electricians is out on a duck hunting expe-dition in the cold water state: J. J. Dickey L. M. Reed, George M. Parr and L. Smith. Latest reports are to the effect that none of the party have been wounded and the ducks

Sunday Closing Order. OMARA, Murch 16 .- To the Editor of Tur BEE: Your article on the Sunday saloon closing order of the mayor is theortically correct. Laws are made to be obeyed. And yet we find, very eften, that laws which are not upheld by the sentiment of the majority

of people, remain a dead letter. We have sev

eral of such on our statutes now. The Sunday closing ordinance might not have been observed in the past very strictly, and yet there is room for argument, whether it would not have been better to leave well enough alone. Everybody knows that our city was as quiet, as free from disturbance and drunkenness on Sundays (as well as any other days), as any city of our size on this continent, and may be even more so. Now, what is the object of the last order of his honor! Will it diminish the consumption

his honor! Will it diminish the consumption of intoxicating beverages! Will it diminish drunkenness and disturbance! Will it protect the home from the saloon! No, sir! Mark my word, sir, it will not!

A very large part of our cosmopolitan population were brought up to think and believe that the man who labors six days of the week and has no chance to seek amusements-during week days, should have the remaining seventh for rest, recreation and amusement. In absence of other places of amusement, they find it to some extent in the saloon, not in the drinking place, but in the saloon where they can meet friends and sit down to a social talk with them, or a game of check-

ers, etc., and enjoy a glass of beer at the same time. Now, do you, Mr. Editor, really think that by closing all the saloons on Sunday, the habits—their life long habits, remember—of these men who were brought up from childhood to think that way, will be changed! No, I know you don't. You would not know fightan nature. There cerw nly will be more drinking hereafter than there was heretofore. Thousands of men will order their keg of beer Saturdays to their kome, and while heretofore they drank in retail, they will now drink on Sundays in wholesale. They will bring the saloon to their homes. Hundreds, aye, thousands, will seek Council Biuffs, our bring the saloon to their homes. Hundreds, aye, thousands, will seek Council Binffs, our twin city, which is enjoying the blessings of prohibition, but which, nevertheless, will open its gates to the Sunday visitors hospitably and entertain them royally. Other hundreds, aye thousands, will be visitors at South Omaha and road houses. The saloon will be transfered to the home and beyond the city limits, that's all. Wait and see!

Why can we not profit by the example of others? Does our mayor desire for Omaha a "Calvin" or a "Carler Harrison" government? It seems so! And he will certainly be accommodated!

Finally, is there justice in the order of the

Finally, is there justice in the order of the mayor! There are quite a number of saloon-keepers in parts of the city occupied by workingmen, who paid their \$1,000 license (and the most of them of that class still owe the license money), with the expectation and un-derstanding that they will have the privilege of the best day in the week—Sunday—as heretofore. They cannot possibly exist without the Sunday receipts; they will be ruined. And they are the least able to stand the loss. Towards these it is a rank case of injustice. They were first made to pay the license for the whole year in advance, and then the possibility of earning it and a living the possibility of earning it and a living hood is being taken away from them. It is almost a case of "obtaining money unde faise pretenses." John Rosicky.

The Tailors' Rejoinder. The following communication has been sent The Ban: Please let us through your paper state to the public some facts, which, without being corrected, may easily be misunderstood. The Merchant Tailors' exchange, of Omaha, have stated we have re fused them the privilege of running their own business. This statement is utterly false, and every sensible man knows it is But we object to let the Merchant Tailors' exchange or any one else run our union, es pecially as our union is a society of industrious, honest workingmen, organized to go forward with principle and a knowledge of our trade, and not a ring or trust organized to run our own and fail other people's business. No! We always have and always will let the Merchant Tailors' exchange and every body else run their own business, and at the same time every one else having the same privilege we want the right to run our own business. We have asked for signatures to our bill without any contract, but the Merchant Tailors' exchange will sign it only with contract. That is where the matter stands to-day. But as it is ours, as well as all other mechanics' interests to be free, and let everybody else be free, we have rejected any and all contracts and give our employers the same liberty by not requiring any con-tracts to be signed by them except our scale of prices. As we have never run or managed their business, we do not know what they mean by the words "running their own business." If they mean to com-pel a mechanic that has spent five years to learn his trade, and then has from five to twenty years' experience, to sit among a lot of scabs who know next to nothing about making fine work, only to be outlawed and insuited because he only can make one coat week, while the scab can slash two and three coats together, with stitches only, but without shape. Now, the fine work costs the nost time, and only can be made by experienced hands, and therefore the scab can make "a job" in a third part of the time re-quired by a mechanic that understands his business. Another thing, the bosses may mean by running their own business is that they can pay us once or twice a month, and we shall have nothing to say, as that will be the way they will run their business. And furthermore, we need no contract, as we have an executive board, which will first see the bosses and argue all differences be fore we quit work and go on a strike. When the bosses only pay our bill of price, and pay that once a week, as they have done the pas five years, and give us the privilege to among men and make our work, we are satistled, and the bosses can run their own

The Striking Tailors. Br. J. S. Youngquist, Secretary,

Compliments to the Tailors. OMAHA, March 18, 1889 .- To the Editor o THE BEE: Kindly allow us the use of your columns so that we may correct a few state ments, as the striking tailors are anxious the public shall not be misled.

So far, in the discussion between the Mer chant Tailors' exchange and the striking tailors, we have confined ourselves to facts and existing differences only, while on the strikers' side, with due respect for some few truthful ones, lying has been their forte and and only stronghold. Any reasonable argu ment presented by us has been met by divert ing and sympathy-begging falesehoods Under the circumstances, we wish to neil a

The latest cry of the dictators is that they wish to work among men so as not to be in sulted by a comparison in work and a fear that the exchange, who, in their beer-befud-dled brains, they imagine slave drivers, will pay but once a month. They know that the r of payment is regulated by custon and not likely to be changed.

Now, men of the union, will you be truth-ful enough to state to the much abused pub-lic how you find it degrading to sit among the so-called scabs? As a matter of fact they are composed of good ex-union mensome of them that were such as late as two weeks ago; and, again, as a matter of truth have you not before and since the strike, has your walking committee call on all so-called scabs and beseech them to join your union, which would, at once, transform them into men and first-class tailors, regardless of merit! And, again, have you not taken men or so-called scabs right out of our shops since he strike, and thereby made them first-class ailors and your standard of men? So muc for your pride, now for your presumption The men who are now working for us are good, honest workmen industrious and sober and as such claim and deserve the right to make an honest living.

For the union you claim justice, but for n

one else. They have no right to exist except through your union. You refuse to work in any shop where men, in every way your equals, except the fact that they refuse to be governed by a union, are employed. Is this the justice you prate so much about?

You profess to be independent. Why do you post committees at all our depots to buy off men coming to work for us, and why a constant guard patrolling our premises. What object do you depend our output of the profession of the pr conduct? You also lay great stress on being free men. Why do you continually molest and threaten in so far as you dare those men who wish to work? Consistency, thou

Now, in conclusion, we wish to state that we are well aware that the ruling power of the union is vested in three or four anglead ers, whose merits lie in any other direction than that of industrious and sober men. THE MERCHANT PAILOR'S EXCHANGE. ED B. WILLIAMS, Socretary.

The only complexion powder in the world that is without valgarity, without injury to the user, and without doubt a beautifier, is Pozzoni's.

Business Mgn's Association. Through the invitation of Mr. R. T. Hodgin, general manager of the Commercial Directory company, a number of retail merchants and clerks assemble I at the board of trade last evening to organize a local branch of the Nebraska Business Men's association The object was partially in the interest of the directory and partially for the benefit of the directory and partially for the benefit of the retail merchants, by favoring combinations against deatheats, poor goods, long hours and poor help, and favoring legislation in favor of the retail grocer. The secretary of the directory company is to be the secretary of the state association and the directory is to be the credit guide. Mr. William Fleming was chosen chairman and Mr. George Wilcox, a clerk at Falconer's, was chosen accratary.

Mr. Hodgin, of the directory company presented a constitution and by laws and they were adopted.

Pears' soap secures a beautiful com

SHE MUST BE FOUGHT FOR.

Miss Montana Will Not Prove an Easy Conquest.

BY FOES IN THEIR OWN CAMP.

How the Democrats Were Put to Rout at the Recent Election-You Republicans Must Be Up and Doing.

This Girl is a Prize of War. HELENA, Mont., March 17 .- | Special Cor-

respondence of THE BEE. ]-Political propnets

and wise men, who are quick to catch onto

tips and pointers, and who build upon this

foundation surmises and theories that induce

them to wager large sums of money on

"futures," or take desperate chances on the

wheel of fortune, will have an excellent opportunity to put their judgment to a test if they will turn their attention to the Montana election next November, after it has thrown aside its territorial habiliments and assumed the functions of statehood. The democrat or republican who positively claims that his party will win the victory, has no substantial basis for his assertion. Montana will be a doubtful state. Neither party has an advantage over the other, a fair, square, stand-up fight. Montana has always been a democratic territory. Before election of Carter for delegate, in No vember, there has never been a republican representative sent to congress, except Clag gett, who defeated Warren Toole in 1871, by the small majority of 413, on a local issue and the present legislature is the first that the republicans have ever controlled. The result of the election in November is no criterion by which to judge the coming election Certainly, it was a phenomenal political cy-clone, as was the astounding defeat of Cleveland and the result of the election every-where. But it proves nothing as to the actual strength of the two parties in the territory. It was not a political revolution in any sense. The fact that Toole (dem.) received a majority of over four thousand years ago and Carter (rep.) reversed it this year has no significance, so far as the demo ocrats are concerned The peculiar condition connected with the November election, and the elements that entered into it had more to lo with the result than any arguments tha influenced democratic voters to renounce their political faith and go over to the enemy. The republicans claim that the marvelous change in the vote was due largely to the in creased immigration and the position of the republican party on the tariff question. The greater part of the immigration, they assert, has been from the eastern, New England and northwestern republican states. This may be true, to a certain extent, but there is nothing on which to base an accurate esti base an accurate esti mate that the proportion of republicans ove democrats was phenomenal. The repub-licans made a direct and distinctive issue on the Mills bill, laying particular stress upon

the the lead and wool sections, and this nat-urally had some effect in reducing the democratic majority slightly.

The cry of "free wool" and "free lead" floated in the atmosphere everywhere and reverberated over the mountains and in the valleys, and in the towns and cities, fanned into a fiery flame by the oily oratory of the stump sneakers, who, by specious argument and speakers, who, by specious argument and harangue, stirred up the masses and bewil lered the crowds until, for the life of they couldn't convince themselves whethe they were protectionists or free traders. But the lead and wool issues, it must be admit-ted, were good material for the republican orators, and the democratic speakers and newspapers were placed at a disadvantage in defending the position of the party, owing to the loud but unreasonable clamor that was the loud but unreasonable clamor raised against the Mills bill.

But the immigration and the tariff bill were not wholly responsible for the defeat of the democratic party at the last election. Causes more shameful and disgraceful than these brought about the result unexpected and astonishing to republicans and democrats alike, Treachery and a lavish expenditure of money were the weapons which were used to stab the democratic party to its death. A few of the trusted leaders, who had been the recipients of honors from the party, and immensely wealthy, have been under sus-picion, since the election, of being particeps criminis in the assassination, and the evi-dence that was shown by the result, and the corroborative testimony that has gradually leaked out, proves conclusively that the suspicion is not unfounded. The deadly fire from the secret enemies of Mr. Clark from the rear, in his own camp, was far more disastrous and effective in defeating him than all the shot and shell and cannister that than all the snot and shell and cannister that the republicans bombarded him with in the front. The democrats of Montana, as well as Mr. Clark, realize now how the game was worked, and there is certain to be a day of judgment for the traitors who considered their financial interests of mor importance than the life and existence of the

emocratic party of which they claimed to be oyal and honorable members, The democrats of Montana are gradually ecoming disgusted with the personal faction in the party, consisting of four men who see to control everything and dictate what shall or shall not be done by their political conven-tions. There is a disposition on the part of large number of them to revolt against the dynasty that has managed the affairs of the party for so many long years—in; their interest and for personal considerations. This policy, as anyone knows who has a knowledge of the situation, has produced wide-spread dissatisfaction, and sown dissensions. There is a strong undercurrent of sentiment in favor of a change. They want bermony and a complete elimination large number of them to revolt against the want harmony and a complete elimination of the elements which have been the cause for the awkward predicament in which the democrats now find themselves. The "fac tions" must take a back seat for awhile, and repent of their sins, and prove their loyalty before anything can be accomplished in the way of regaining lost ground. If the same tactics are pursued in future as were practiced in the last campaign, there will be no hope. Then every good democrat will start out on the war path with his tomahawk and scalping knife, scarching for the scalps of those who betray the party and, under the guise of friendship, prove to be the worst encmies. The republicans have none of this disreputable business in their campaign. They are solidly united when it comes to a national or state election, and pull together with an earnestness and enthusiasm that is ainfully lacking in the democrats. scause there are no barnacles them, and no inclination to cut the throat of one of their candidates simply for spite o for the express purpose of "protecting" their financial interests. The democrats can se-tect the governor and representatives and carry the figislature and choose two senators if they will put their shoulders together and march in solid phalanx, paying no atten-tion to the 'leaders' who have brought disaster upon the party and whose sole interest in the party is to control the legislature in order that they may only the delightful privileges of political preferment, and who, if they are folled in their plans, will contribute liberally to the republican campaign to secure the defeat of their party candi-

dates by way of revenge.

The democratic party of Montana is in need of a liberal dose of purification, and then it may hope for success.

Mexican Railway Shops Burned. CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), March 18 .- The round-house of the Culeacan & Atlata railroad, at Culeacan, burned to-day, together with locomotives and passonger cars. Many shops were also destroyed. Loss, \$200,000.

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THE SPIDER-WEB MOTER, Stretching Its Overhead Net on the Sherman Avenue Drive.

Yesterday at 7 o'clock a. m. a gang of fifty men went to work tearing up the pavement on Sherman avenue from Grace street south to Clark. They were in the employ of the motor company and the intention was to lay a track for that road between the streets mentioned. This track is to form a part of the loop running from Seventeenth to Sherman avenue on Clark and thence on the ave que to Grace along which it will run to Seventeenth. The appearance of the men was a surprise to the property holders on the thoroughfare who naturally object to the building of the line because of the injury it will do to the street, as also because of the destruction of a drive which is now open to all and enjoyed by thousands of our peo ple. It was all the more of a surprise be cause the property owners felt that they were guaranteed immunity from such an infliction by a reserve clause in the franchise which required the consent of three-fiftus of the property owners on the street before i

street railway track could be laid.

The ground upon which the motor com pany bases its right to the street is that it acquired it while the same was known as Sixteenth street. Since that time, the fact of the name of the avenue having beer changed to Sherman avenue, the company in no manner interferes with its right to the street. This change is name is the second that has taken place, the original name being Sixteenth street and afterwards changed to Sherman avenue north of Nich

Residents of that vicinity and horse fanciers are making a great protest and yes-terday afternoon Susie A. Paddock, Conrad Bohn, William G. Bohn, James Coller and Gotlied Storz applied to Judge Doane for an injunction restraining the motor company and the Thompson-Houston Electric Light company from excavating on North Sixteenth street, in front of their property, or doing any work whatever in connection with the construction of a line of street railway or erecting poles or wires in front of their property until their damages have been as

certained, according to law.

Judge Dorne granted the order temporarily and set the case for hearing Saturday, March 23, and required the plaintiffs to give

bond in the sum of \$500.

In their petition for an injunction the plaintiffs admitted that the motor company and construct railroads, but they assert that the franchise was given the company on the condition that it should in the construction and equipment, use cooperation of its lines of wires and road, be guided and controlled by the laws of the city in relation to securing to property owners any damages they may or might sustain by reason of entering such Inquiry was made, and it was ascertained

that the permit to tear up the street had been given Saturday night by Chairman Bal-combe, of the board of public works. Mayor Broatch, when asked for his opinon in the matter, said that he did not think the board of public works meant simply the chairman of the board, and that an effor

would be made to get an injunction from the district court restraining the company from further proceedings. The matter has been placed in the hands of City Attorney Web "Why was it necessary to issue the permit after business hours, Mr. Balcombe!"

the reporter.
"Well, I wasn't here during the afternoon,

and did not return until night."
"Is it legal to grant permits in such a man-"It has often been done in the case of horse car and cable line companies, and I can't see why it isn't perfectly legal in this case."
"But the fact that the permit was issued late Saturday night and the company began work carly Monday morning leads to a suspicion of irregularity of some kind, and don't you think that this will be urged in connection with the request for an injunction?"
"Oh, I suppose so. I guess we will get

h——1 from the mayor and council anyway to-morrow night, but under the ordinance we could do nothing else," and the major put on his top coat and went to lunch. The major claims that he had a perfect right to issue the permit under the ordinance passed in July granting the Omata Motor company the right to build and operate lines

on certain streets including the entire length of Sixteenth street,
At the meeting of the board Yestsrday Superintendent h of th company and W. B. Morse, of the cable company, were present with a request that a permit be granted the horse car company to extend its line north on Sixteenth street two blocks from Lake. This was evidently desired in order that the motor company might board took the request under consideration

untif to-day.

The horse car company was granted mission to extend its line on Sixteenth from Farnam to Dodge, on Sixteenth two blocks north from Nichous, and on Lake from Sixteenth to Eighteenth.

Senator Edmunds Indisposed. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Senator Edmunds, being troubled with a cold on his lungs, became somewhat alarmed and has gone to Georgia hoping that a warmer climate will relieve him of his trouble.

SHE HAD NERVE AND MUSCLE.

An Iowa City Belle's Adventure With a Burglar.

NO TIME WASTED IN YELLING.

Grabbing the Intruder By the Throat She Knocked Him Through a Window With a Single Blow.

Burglars Beware.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 18-|Special to THE BER. J-A dispatch from Iowa City says : "Miss Nell Cox, of this city, is the heroine of a romantic episode. She woke up Thursday morning to find a man standing by the window of her bedroom. Miss Cox has sand and muscle. She jumped up, grabbed the intruder by the throat, struck out with her right and struck him in the eye. One blow knocked him out, for Miss Cox is handy with her fists. He fied down a ladder, but she recognized him as the son of a former hotel proprietor. He was subsequently arrested. His motive for entering the chamber is not known. Miss Cox is a prominent society belle and the affair has created a great sensation.

A Brakeman Injured. BURLINGTON, Ia., March 18. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-George Hollingsworth, switchman in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy yards, was seriously, perhaps fatally, hurt in the discharge of his duty last evening. While in the act of uncoupling two cars he was caught between them. He was standing between them with a shoulder to each and was crushed in the region of the While in the act of uncoupling chost. His case is very serious

Valuable Silks Stolen.

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 18 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |- Last night thieves entered the fancy goods and millinery store of Farward & Co., and got away with over \$1,000 worth of goods. No trace of the goods or clue to the thieves was left, and the police are baffed. The stolen articles includes hundreds of valuable handkerchiefs, silks and velvets.

Shot His Step Father.

OTTUMWA, Ia., March 18.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-G. E. Vanderburg had scuffle with his wife yesterday morning, and threw her down, whereupon a step-son, named Brown, aged fifteen, shot Vanderburg in the left shoulder with a forty-four calibro buil dog. The wound will not prove fatal.

Fire at Davenport. DES MOINES, In', March 18 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The Northwest Davenport furniture factory, operated by Jens Hans, burned last night. Being outside of the fire limits, the destruction was complete. loss is \$10,000, insurance two-thirds. The origin is unknown.

Plowing for Oats and Corn.

MASON CITY, Ia., March 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Farmers in this section have finished sowing wheat and are now plowing for oats and corn. The acreage of wheat is larger this year than for ten year s.

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That Big Real Estate Deal. Sherwood Park building association is the name of an organization that filed articles of ncorporation yesterday. Morris H. Sloman T. H. Taylor, B. P. Knight, E. H. Sherwood, C. P Needbam John A Wakefield, Charles E. Eigutter and J. G. Salisbury are the incorporators. The capital stock is placed at \$204,000, divided into shares of \$5,000 each. It is understood that this corporation is the result of the big real estate deal closed Saturday, which was reported exclusively in The Ber. Its object is to buy and sell property, purchase or creet buildings, make rents, borrow money and give mortgages.

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Railroad Changes.

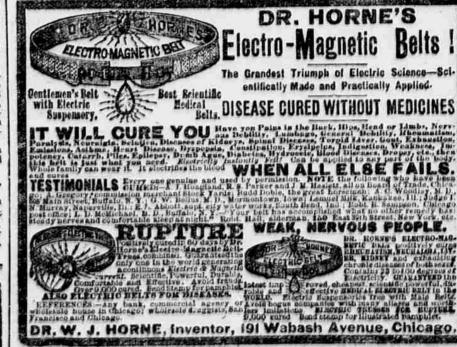
TOPEKA, Kan., March 18 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-It is announced to-day that General Freight Agent Hynes, of the Atchison, becomes general freight and passenger agent of the California Southern. He will be succeeded by C. A. Parker, assistant general freight agent of the Atchison and general freight agent of the Atchison and Chicago line. It is stated also that F. C Gay, of Kunsas City, assistant genera freight agent of the Chicago line, is to suc ceed Emmons Blaine, and J. J. Byrne will be appointed general passenger agent.

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